DOG ACTORS WOULDN'T ACT.

HIPPODROME'S BLOODHOUNDS RETICE TO PRIVATE LIFE.

Co Far From Bashing After the Escaping Prisoner, They Fled in Terror From the Orchestra-The Press Agent's street Chase Plan Had to Be Given Up.

"What's the matter with those dogs? daven t they got sense enough to do as they

are told?" Those were the questions which set the chorus yelling with laughter at a Hippodrome rehearsal some two weeks ago. Mr. Temple, the stage manager, had been lashing the chorus, individually and collectively, with sarcasm, wrath and scorn, for about eighteen weeks. There was scarcely a girl or a man in it who had not been assured most cordially of Mr. Temple's profoundest contempt and disesteem.

And here at the very first appearance of the pack of bloodhounds in the Andersonville spectacle the dogs were included in the general anathematization.

In the first place they were not 'bloodhounds at all. They were foxhounds trained to follow an aniseed trail when there was no fox handy. It was due to these same dogs in some small part that Andersonville now goes through its changes of scene without any pursuit of the prisoners by mild wagging-tailed hounds who according to his announcement before their appearance are likely "to tear him limb from limb."

Mr. Melville, the circus director, had the general supervision of these dogs, along with the other live stock of the Hippodrome show. He kept them at the winter quarters at Coney Island for weeks before they were brought to the city. He was full of mighty promises as to their per-formances when he brought them in.

He sat back in a chair cocked up against the wall of the press agent's room for hours human trail. The plan, as partly developed, was to start off a man, supposed to be an escaping criminal, from some point near Broadway and Forty-second street, and then, in the presence of a selected company of newspaper reporters and Central Office detectives, turn the hounds loose on the trail and follow them up and down through the shopping district.

It would have been a lovely ante-opening Hippodrome advertisement. But when the two or three reporters who knew of the plan went to see Mr. Melville soon after the dogs were brought to town they found him most uncommunicative on the subject. He wasn't for a public thief chase

Investigation showed that, able as those dogs might be in following a scent left on the ground in the pure and open air of Coney I-land at winter, they were more at a loss in the city than the greenest of backwoods countrymen. They put their

soon as they were turned loose on the street. They didn't know anything.

In the hist rehearsal at the Hippodrome it was discovered that the footlights and the playing of the orefestral and nearly as bad an effect on them. There were just two things required of those dogs—to bay and make a great noise off stage while the hero was pleading with the beautiful Southern lady for aid in rescuing his wounded companion from "those pitiless beasts who were pursuing us," and a moment later to go flying across the stage ment later to go flying across the stage over the jath which the hero and his wounded friend had taken, while the cavalry

olattered behind.

Those rehearsals were lots of fun. At the first one the fourth dog sat down abrupily in midstage, forsaking the ruman chase and proceeded to devote himself to a fea hunt that was much more vital to him and from which not even the thunder im, and from which not even the thunder him, and from which not even the thunder of the galloping cavalry would (ivert him. At another dress rehearsal, the first time the dogs confronted the full glare of the lights and the full blare of the orchestra and the applause of a small audience of friends of the management, they whirled around as soon as they were fairly on the stage and went kyoodling off in a wild banic.

Every resource of all the quick and devious thinkers around the building, from Frederic Thompson himself down to Henry Asher, the friend and keeper of Miska, the Russian sheenhound who impersonates a lion in the "Yankee Circus," was con-centrated on those hourds.

There was no trouble about getting them to bay outside the scenes. A foxhound will always bay at view of a fox. A fox was therefore bought and put in an open cage, and at the proper moment in the scene was exposed to the view of the pack, which promptly set up an earspiltting chorus. Then the fox was hidden and the effort was made to get the hounds to foll an aniseed trail across the stage. First of all the shoes and the bandages on the feet of Stanton, the hero's wounded comrade were soaked with aniseed oil. The dogs followed him the first time, but after-

ward paid no attention to his tracks.

Then, just before the curtain went up, a solid trail of aniseed oil was made across the stage. This worked better, but was still not interesting enough to keep the dogs from having more regard for the lights and the audience than for their lights and the audience than for their duties as actors. Then the fox was trotted over the stage, in propria persona, before the raising of the curtain. The dogs followed a great deal better; but there was no cer-tainty about their movements.

Then Stanton carried the fox in a bag,

as he fled. The bag seemed to dim the scent and the scene was worse off the scent and the scene was worse off than eve. And the humane society raised a warning finger on behalf of the fox.

Mr. Thompson pointed the finger of scorn at his partner, Mr. Dundy, who had bought the dogs, and said it was all the fault of the dogs. Mr. McClellan, who hires all of the show's actors, was instructed to go out and get some dogs, "good dogs." He brought in a pack of rather livelier and more ambitious beasts than the first lot.

They appeared at the first performance after one or two rehearsals which seemed

one or two rehearsals which seemed os how that they would fulfil the job required of them. But they were such small, equaty creatures so much like beagles, that one or two unsympathetic critics, tearing in mind that horror struck howl "Theywill tear him limb from limb!" laughed out loud.

Mr. McClellan went out and got three fine, big, stage bloodhounds of the ancient "Uncle Tom's Cabin" breed. They are much more like brindled Great Danes than bloodhounds, but at any rate they fit the popular fancy of what a bloodhound should be. But the Uncle Tom bloodhound be. But the Uncle Tom bloodhound is never sent to run free after the fleeing Eliza. He is in leash, and if the dramatic secret were to be revealed, it would be known that he does not strain to follow

his prey, but is driven.
So a combination pack was made up,
the foxbounds to follow the scent, with the big dogs to impress the audience. But there was no certainty about the perform-ance even then. There was some gun firing in the scene and the guilty con-sciences of the four footed actors seemed to tell them that they ought to be shot at, ven if they were not, and they were always visibly, not to say comically, disconcerted

When therefore, the necessity for cutting when therefore, the necessity for cutting down the time of action of "Andersonville" came, it was the pursuit scene which was, hert to the horr! Is spectacle of the prison stockade, marked for the slaughter.

The dogs have been retired from the stage. They have been sold to a hunt club.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

In the procession of automobiles, public and private, hansoms, coupes and every sort of fashlonable vehicle that moved up Fifth avenue past Thirty-fourth street yesterday afternoon was an open barouche. yesterday afternoon was an open barouche, with blue wheels and bright yellow body, drawn by a pair of cream colored steeds driven by a negro coachman. While the ears of the two animals seemed slightly longer than ordinary horse ears, the traffic policeman at the crossing didn't eypress any opinion until a deep, resounding "hawhe-haw" smote the air.

"I've been here five years, and I guess I've seen every kind of an outfit pass in that time, but so help me Jehu! I never saw a pairof ordinary Mizzoura mules hauling an open barouche before," mused the cop.

A recent hold-up of a theatrical performance because the scenery was not fireproofed in accordance with the regulations was a novelty to New Yorkers, though the Inspectors have been active ever since

the Inspectors have been active ever since the (hieago theatre fire. Out of town the criditions are far worse and thousands of dol are are spent by travelling companies to meet the req irements of the different local Inspectors.

In Chicago it is charged that scenery so retimes has to have different treatment lefore being moved from one inspection district to another, no matter how many tiles it may have passed. In one West the contract of th ti es it may have passed. In one West Vi ginian town, where a single night's stay is the limit of profit, the scenery has to be treated by a local firm (at a cost of \$35), no matter how many inspection tests it has been through. There are other places where the hold-up is almost as serious.

one point overlooked by all Inspectors is that no matter how fully fireproof a scene may be made the dust gathers in the fine fibres of the cloth. This will run the fire into the "gridiron," no matter what fire-proof precautions may be taken, and the old safeguard of sharp knives in the gallery for cutting the ropes is still the only real remedy.

Three worried looking men drifted into a theatrical agent's office the other afternoon and explained to the man in charge planning a public exhibition of the un-erring ability of these dogs to follow a for a dinner to be given to a prominent member of their organization. After a search of his books the agent announced that his quartets were all engaged for that

that his quartets were all engaged for that evening.

"I have a capital man for singing and talking," he suggested. "He would be as good as a quartet."

The three exchanged glances and the spokesman shook his head. "I'm afraid that will not do," he declared. "It's got to be a quartet."

"But for what I should have to charge for a quartet I can give you this man and something else; two acts for the price of one," the agent persisted.

The three drew off to a corner and there was a lot of whispering. Then the spokesman came forward.

"I am afraid that we will have to go somewhere else," he said. "You see, this dinner is given to a man who is so deaf that nothing short of a good loud quartet would reach him, and we don't want to hurt his feelings by making him think that we put on a pantomime man."

A collector of souvenir postal cards tails between their legs and whined as has arranged the local part of his series soon as they were turned loose on the street. | in books so that they make an interesting tour of New York. Beginning with the views of the harbor, he goes up through the city to the Westchester border, giving pictures of all the leading features. He complains, however, that not one of the publishers of these cards has yet had enterprise enough to feature the theatres, al-hough many of the new ones have such attractive exteriors and interiors. The d playhouses, too, are lacking in the col-

> Jones is a well known young lawyer who ome time ago established his home in one of the nearby suburbs where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be the earthly paradise. His old chum Brown, also of the bar, after hearing of the rural delights

the bar, after hearing of the rural delights for a long time consented finally to spend Sunday on "the farm." He was received with all the honors and all the attractions were shown to him.

At each meal he had to listen to eulogies of "our own make" viands. He stood patiently our own milk, lettuce from that frame you saw, peas off the vine in the back lot and so on until it got to "Harry, I can recommend this chicken specially. I raised it myself."

Then the worm turned with a sad sweet smi'e and remarked:
"No. Will. I can't believe that. You've nly been here a little over two years!

The bicycle policemen would never have o watch the automobiles if all owners and chauffeurs were as careful as one of the Magistrates who drives a motor car himself. Whenever he sees a policeman he slows down and asks if he was going too fast. "A man in an automobile doesn't realize half the time how fast he is going," says the Magistrate, "and I think the police ought to be good judges."

This is the more notable when it is con-sidered that few policemen would arrest a

A stranger and a fountain pen did what a mother failed to do on one of the Brooklyn elevated trains the other day. The mother carrying in her arms a little child, boarded the train at the Bridge, and as soon as the journey began the youngster began to cry and would not be quieted. Finally, a man, sitting on the opposite side of the car, arose. Drawing a large fountain pen from his waistcoat pocket, he asked the woman to let him try a plan. She was

woman to let him try a plan. She was willing.

Taking the child in his arms, the man put the large end of the pen in its mouth. The expression on the baby's face immediately changed. It shut its mouth firmly on the pen and almost smiled as the stranger sat down and began jogging the child on his knee. The passengers watched with interest and smiles.

In less than five minutes that baby was fast asleep. Then removing the pen cautiously from its mouth the stranger put the child back in the mother's arms.

"As for absentminded men," said the routh with red hair, who had just been reading a 'Live Topic' about one, "the best sample I ever saw was a main who was lighting his cigar on the platform of a car. He had a silver match safe. When the cigar was lit he threw away the match box and carefully folded up the wax match and put it in his pocket."

The cheapest place in New York to buy a drink happens to be a Fifth avenue club which boasts many millionsires among its members. They pay less for food and drink than the customers of very modest restaurants. The reason is that the club restaurants. The reason is that the conducted only for the convenience of the members, who are numerous enough to make such cheap rates possible. They also patronize the club restaurant and order liberally. The prices in clubs depend on the amount of money the members spend. And the sit happens that the club which has the largest dining room and spend. And the sit happens that the club which has the largest dining room and the most extensive bill of fare can supply its members much more reasonably than the club with very limited kitchen resources and few to patronize them.

A new kind of flower hospital has recently some into existence. It is intended literally only for floral patients and especially those that cannot trace the place of their

origin.
"We take care of plants that have begun
to fade," the proprietor said yesterday,
"whether they were bought from us or not. Can Jackson Act as Coroner?

The Board of Coroners has asked the Corporation Counsel for an opinion as to the status of Coroner Jackson, who was recently convicted of bribery. An arrest of judgment has been granted, and Mr. Jackson's colleagues want to know if this permits him to act as Coroner.

"whether they were bought from us or not. Many ladies receive as presents without remembering who the florist was, and they want after a while to send them to a greenhouse for restoration or reporting. Now, most florists refuse to take plants not bought from the many hospital is open to all, and no suffering green thing will be turned away from the door."

TAFT HAS TWO ERRANDS HERE

ONE IS TO ELECT DIRECTORS OF THE PANAMA RAILROAD.

The Other Is to Confer With Col. Clarence Edwards on a Prospectus of the Philippine Railways With an Idea of Eliciting Competitive Bids for Them.

Secretary Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, arrived in the city at 6:30 last evening from Washington and went directly to 340 Lexington avenue, the residence of Secretary Taft's brother, Henry W. Taft, where they will remain over Sunday. They return to Washington to-morrow after-

Secretary Taft is here to attend a meeting of the stockholders of the Panama Railroad, to be held at the offices of the company, 59 State street, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

This is the first meeting of the stockholders under the new regime," he said last evening, "and I, as the Secretary of War, am the stockholders. Enough shares of stock will be in other hands to satisfy legal requirements, but we practically own all the stock. When I meet myself tomorrow the stockholders will choose a board of directors. Speaking as the stockholders, I am able to forecast in a general way what the stockholders will do at their meeting and whom they will elect directors I think all the present Panama Commission, seven in all, will be elected directors and about six of the old commission. Among those of the old commission who will be elected is William Barclay Parsons. Whether Mr. Burr will be I am unable to say. Mr. Shouts and Mr. Wallace will be there, and when the directors are elected I suppose they will go to work and elect the officers of the road.

"In addition to the Panama Railroad matter I shall give some attention while I am here to the matter of the Philippine railways. Col. Clarence Edwards of the Bureau of Insular Affairs is here in New York and has been for several days. I shall have a conference with him before I return with reference to drawing up a prospectus inviting investment in the railways. The Government guarantees 4 per cent. interest up to an annual outlay of \$1,200,000. That means a guaranteed 4 per cent. investment of \$30,000,000. We are in hopes to enlist capital irrespective of this guarantee by putting propositions sufficiently at-tractive before the public to induce competitive bidding. The rai'road lines now under consideration in the Philippines | Friday. amount to about 900 miles. I shall proba-bly not be able to say anything with reference to the proposals on this subject before I return to Washington. The drawing up of such a prospectus as we have in mind is a matter requiring a good deal of care, and it will hardly be far enough advanced by to-morrow night to be discussed in anything like a definite manner."

SPRING WEATHER AT TUXEDO. Many of the Cottages Occupied-Dinners and House Parties.

TUXEDO PAPR, April 15 .- The beautiful spring weather at the society colony to-day brought out a good crowd of well known New York people to pass Sunday. Many of the cottagers are getting their cottages in readiness, and by the first week in May nearly all of them will be occupied. Many dinners and house parties were

given to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trask entertained a large party at Trayaddo: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Heary W. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. N. Voss. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Price Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane were among others who gave dinners to-night.

Among the cottagers who have opened Among the cottagers who have opened their cottages for the early spring season are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Charles H. Coster, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Mitchell, Mrs. George R. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Porter, Mrs. John Wolfe and Mr. W. MacNeill Rodewald. John Wolfe and Mr. W. MacNeill Rodewald.
Among to-day's arrivals were Mr. Robert
Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman and
Mrs. George L. Rives, Miss Natica Rives,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman, Mr. F. J.
Deiter, Mr. Frederic A. Juilliard, Mr. Arthur
D. Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Forsyth,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Tams, Miss Cruger,
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ronals, Jr., Mr. William
Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vatable, Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. William
B. Dins, nore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William
Pierson Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. B.
Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Keens and Mr. and
Mrs. H. Deacon. rs. H. Deacon. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, who passed

the winter in Washington, will open their Tuxedo villa early in May. MGR. DOANE'S COLLECTION. Etchings and Engravings Now on View at

the Keppel Galleries. The late Monsignor Doane of Newark had a hobby, that of collecting engravings and etchings. He left directions that his collection be sold and the proceeds devoted to various charities, which he designated.

His executors sold the collection to Frederick Keppel & Co. of this city, and it is now on exhibition at the Keppel galleries. The exhibition is to be continued until April 29. Mr. Keppel has catalogued the collec-

tion, which includes something more than tion, which includes something more than one hundred numbers. The etchings include works by Sir Seymour Haden, David Young Cameron, Beurdeley, Fullwood, Haig, Jacque, Herkomer, Lelanne, Schiavonetti. Millet, Pennell and Whistler. In the present state of feeling about Whistler his works will probably excite the greatest popular interest. There are four of them, "Eagle Wharf," one of the Thames set; "Black Lion Wharf," and "The Pool," two more of the same set; and another print of the "Black Lion Wharf" from a destroyed plate. from a destroyed plate.

The collection includes a number of engravings, mezzotints, lithographs and drawings, and a few photogravures and photographs.

METHODISTS DISMISS PASTOR.

Maine Conference Acts on Charges Involving a Girl Parishioner.

GABDINER, Me., April 15 .- The investigating committee of the Maine Methodist conference, now being held in this city. vesterday unanimously voted to dismiss the Rev. F. H. Billington, formerly pastor of the church at Wayne from the Conference. The charges preferred against Mr. Billington alleged improper conduct on his part toward one of the girls of his Wayne It was charged that he had occupied the

Wayne pastorate but a short time when his attentions to one of the girls of the his attentions to one of the girls of the Epworth League was the subject of much comment among his parishioners. A committee was chosen to wait upon him and ask for his resignation. He denied the truth of the rumors and refused to resign. By this time his alleged actions had caused a scandal in the church and the circle whose paper was mentioned with his girl whose name was mentioned with his suddenly left town. Billington later re-signed and was transferred to another church, awaiting the action of the Con-

His defence was a general denial of all charges of improper relations with the young girl. He admitted that he was much in her company and interested in her only as a friend and master should have

SPECIAL SALE OF 10,000 YARDS

23 Inch Satin Foulards

55C. Yard.

These chiffon finished Foulards are all silk, new, handsome patterns of this season's princing, nest figures and polks dots in various sizes, fashionable colored grounds, including black, brown, navy and white. Regularly sold at 85c. to \$1.00 yard.

GOWNS AND WRAPS FOR EASTER. Special showing of High Class Garments for church and carriage wear in fashionable materials and colors after most approved models.

TAILOR SUITS, plain and dressy effects.

WRAPS, Peau de Soie, Taffeta, Faille Francaise and Surahs. Also of Cloths in soft shadings and Burlingham, Tussah, Pongee and Lace. LINGERIE FOR BRIDAL TROUSSEAUX. Matched Sate of Hand Embroidered Lingerie in new designs. Elaborately trimmed Nainsook Pett coats, Paris made, with trimmings of Cluny, Torchon and Fancy Valenciennes Laces. Separate Night Robes of Sheer Mull, Crystalline, Batiste and Nainsook. Plain White or Brocaded Taffeta Petticoats with extra full ruffles. Monograms and Crests embroidered to order in examples of finest needlework.

WEDDING GOWNS AND BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES, made to order, simple or elaborate, at reasonable cost. Exceptional showing of appropriate materials, including many exclusive novelties. (Salon de Ropes, 2d floor.)

Latest Importations of DRESS FABRICS, FRENCH CORSETS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, PARASOLS. NECKWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS. Broadway & 19th Street

IN SOCIETY.

To-day ushers in Holy Week, when all social affairs are supposed to be in abey-ance. Members of the fashionable sewing circles cease their charitable endeavors. The Badminton Club even will give up its Saturday meeting and the Pioneer will not make its daily run to Ardsley and return on Good

Last week was far from dull, and on Thursday night a number of the deferred Hippoday night a number of the deferred hippodrome parties were given, preceded by dinners and followed by suppers. Robert Walton Goelet was one of the entertainers. He will be the youngest of the eligibles to keep up a bachelor establishment at Newport during the coming season. There was a large assemblage on Friday night in the Ladies' Annex of the Metropolitan Club, when Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris gave a reception for the members of the Radcliffe Club.

The final preparations for some of the big Easter weddings will be in order this week, and a great deal of shopping for bridal gifts will be done. Yesterday was busy socially. The members of the Badminton socially. The members of the Badminton Club were out in force at the armory of the Twelfth Regiment, and the officers and patronesses—the Messrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Howland Peil, F. Ashton de Peyster, Mrs. Rhinelander, Mrs. Frederic Gallatin, Mrs. Frederic Sheldon, Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster, Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt, Mrs. Henry C. Emmet, Mrs. George R. Dyer and Mrs. Walter Lispenard Suydam—were kept busy while the games for Mrs. de Peyster's and the club's handsome silver cups went on. The tenois tournament at the St. Nicholas Rink absorbed the attention of a crowd of young people and wound up, as on other occasions, with a gay afternoon tea in the foyer.

with a gay afternoon tea in the foyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould are entertaining a week end party at Georgan Court, Lakewood, N. J. Among their guests are James Henry Smith, who sails in a month to spend the summer abroad. The Goulds will start on Thursday for their lodge in the Catakille for a brief of the summer abroad. lodge in the Catskills for a brief stay

Forsyth Wickes gave his bachelor dinner last night at Sherry's. His guests included H. Rogers Winthrop, Frederic Kernochan, Robert Turrbull, Architald Harrison, Eugene Hale, L. Adams and James Wadsworth, who will attend him as test man and ushers at his wedding with Miss Marian A. Haven on the afternoon of Thurs-day, April 27, at St. Bartholomew's Church.

One of the Easter week weddings scheduled is that of Miss Mattie Belle Quarrier and James Victor McDonald, to take place in St. Thomas's Church on Tuesday, April 26. The bride-elect, who is a daughter of Archibald Quarrier of 635 Park avenue, has been very ill of late. It is now anticipated that she will recover before the date set. She will be attended by the Misses Georgia Belknap and Josephine McDonald. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer will remain in town until the 1st of May and then will go to their country place at Scarborough on the Hudson. They have returned from Europe only to prepare for another trip, apparently, as they sail again on Jure 21 and have arranged to remain abroad for three months.

Alfred Severin Bourne gave his bachelor dinner last night. Arthur K. Bourne, Roderick B. Barnes, Francis A. Georger, Roderick B. Barnes, Francis A. Georger, Louis S. Dewey, Harold A. Dodge, Sheldon E. Martin, Walton D. Day, James E. Cun-hingham and Howard Corless were among his guests. These will be his attendants at his wedding with Miss Hattie Louise Barnes on Wednesday, April 26, at the West End Collegiate Church.

Mrs. John W. Mackay and her daughter. Princess di Stigliano-Colonna, were the guests of honor last night at a dinner given Mr. and Mrs. Cla ence H. Mackay at their country residence, Harbor Hill, Rostyn, L. I. There were many additional guests L. I. There were many additional guests for the musicale afterward. Josef Hofmann was one of the artists. Mrs. Mackay and Princess Colonna, who arrived last Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., will teoothis side just one month and are making the Hotel Netherland their headquarters. In the latter part of May and June they will do a deal of entertaining at their great establishment on Carlton Terrace, London. Princess Bianca Colonna, Mrs. Mackay's granddaughter, is to be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay have invited guests for some weeks ahead for week end parties. Early in May Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman will be their guests.

There will be a smart turnout in the neighborhood of the Seventy-second street entrance to Central Park on Thursday morning to see the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving Club start on its annual parade. Mrs. Thomas Hastings, as president, will be in the lead. Mrs. Arthur Iselin, nee Jay, the vice-president of the club is expected to turn out also, as will Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the newest club member. Others who will be seen on their coaches are Miss Louisa Walker Gulliver, Miss Angelica Gerry, Miss Cornelia Bryce, Miss Frederica Vanderbilt Webb, Miss Kate Cary and Miss Adelaide Randolph. Their guests are likely to include some of the members of the coaching club. Mrs. Thomas Hastings, as president, will

early in May and go to Newport for the season. The Misses Sherman will probably be among the débutantes of the summer.

The marriage of Lieut. Charles P. Nelson The marriage of Lieut, Charles P. Nelson U. S. N., and Miss Leiter Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Wheeler of 214 West Seventy-second street, will take place at the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, on Wednesday, April 26. Miss Mary L. Wheeler will attend her sister as maid of honor, and the Misses Stella N. Wheeler, Helen Vaughan, Sylvia Barclay, Agnes Morgan, Aille Snider and Florence Underhill of East Orange will be bridesmaids. Richard T. Ellis will assist the bridegroom as best man. the bridegroom as best man.

The Rev. and Mrs. Abbott E. Kittredge of 711 Park avenue gave a dinner on Friday of 711 Park avenue gave a dinner on Friday night for the bridal party of the latter's daughter. Miss Elizabeth Biaisie Swift, and Howard McKesson Kirkland. Miss Swift presented her souvenirs, pearl crown pins. The wedding is to take place at 3 o'clock on Easter Tuesday afternoon in the Madison Avenue Reformed Church at Fiity-seventh street. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's stepfather, the Rev. Dr. Kittredge.

Among others sailing fo Europe early in May will be the Rev. Douglas McLellan and Mrs. McChillan (née Cochrane), who have selected May 5 for the date of their departure. The couple will live in Liver-pool, where the Rev. Douglas McLellan is the paster of a Presbyterian church. They had a pretty wedding on Wednesday after-noon in the Central Presbyterian Church.

The marriage of Henry Alfred Schroeder with Natalie Mundé will be an event of Wednesday in Easter week at St. Bartholomew's Church. Mr. Schroeder's brother Gilliat Schroeder, whose own wedding with Miss Alexandra White Stevens is to

Drayton, is over on one of pusiness trips, and is with her brother-in aw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, at their residence in Fast Sixty-fourth street. Mrs. Haig's London home is in Brook street, Grosvenor Square Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes will sail for

Europe on Tuesday, as will also Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse. Among those who are to sail on Saturday are Mrs. John R. Harris and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Langley, Mrs. Jesse Seligman and Miss Madeline Seligman. Gordon Brown. a nephew of Mrs. J.

Pierpont Morgan is to be married to Miss Caroline Bogert on April 27, at St. George's Church, Flushing, L. I. Henry I. Bogert, W. W. Hoppin, Jr., Frederic F. H. Hoppin, Jr., Elighalet Potter, Arthur Fowler, George Chittenden, Reginald Wilkes and George Stillman will be his attendants George Stillman at the wedding.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday at St. Stephen's Church, Broadway and Sixty-ninth street, when Miss Elinor Grosvenor Teackle became Mrs. Richard Von Dannenberg. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James H. Teackle of this city and granddaughter of the late Lovell Purdy. Mr. Von Dannenberg is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. T. Von Dannenberg of Clifton, Staten Island. The bride was given away by her uncle, Major Lovell Purdy. Otto Von Dannenberg, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and the ushers were Arthur G. Thompson and Frederick A. Johnston. The Rev. Dr. Seagle, rector of the church officiated. day at St. Stephen's Church, Broadway

Among the returning travellers of the week will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, who sail on Wednesday for this side. They went from Italy to France recently in an automobile.

R. Duane Humphreys, who is to marry Miss Fannie H. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Herman Ellis, on Wednesday, April 26, in Trinity Chapel, will give his bachelor dinner next Saturday night at Delmonico's.

Count Maurice Garreau de Dombasle, whose wedding with Miss Pauline La Coste will be one of the Eastern events and will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Roman Catholie Church in West 125th street, will be the second Frenchman of title to be married here this season the first being Count René du Temple de Rougemont. Miss La Coste is the daughter of Ernesto La Coste, who has large estates in Cuba, as well as a Havana residence. The bride-elect has two sister:, the Misses Lucy La Coste and Renée La Coste, who will attend her. Rudolph von Kramer will be the best man.

HURTS GLOVE BUSINESS. The Automobile Makers Have Cornered the Fine Hide Market.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., April 15 .- The automobile has struck a blow to the glove manufacturers of Fulton county, the centre of by, the vice-president of the club, is expected to turn out also, as will Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the newest club member. Others who will be seen on their coaches are Miss Louisa Walker Gulliver, Miss Angelica Gerry, Miss Cornelia Bryce, Miss Frederica Vanderbilt Webb, Miss Kate Cary and Miss Adelaide Randolph. Their guests are likely to include some of the members of the coaching club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman of 838

Fifth avenue will close their town house the glove trade of the country. The European manufacturers of leather goods have had such a call for leather articles for the use of automobilists that they have practically cornered the fine mocha hide market. The manufacturers of this city and Glovers-ville are discharging many of their expert glove cutters, the highest paid salaried laborers in the country, because no hides can be secured for them to work upon. The manufacturers here say that the price of fine gloves will be advanced materially on account of the scarcity of hides. the glove trade of the country. The Euro-

Monday, APRIL 17. Le Boutillier Brothers Laces for Easter Wear.

Including an extensive assortment of Novelties and exclusive designs in Mauresque, Foint a l'Aiguille, Broderle, Princesse, Dish Crochet, Lierre, Mechlin, Applique Francaise, Seed Paysanne, Malines, Point Gase and other styles of Net Laces in Allower Nets, Figuretings, Galloons, &c. Bandings to match.

SFECIAL.

While and Cream SOFT DRAPERY NETS, 45 inches, round, square, spring and diamond effects,

69c. and 89c. values 98c. and \$1.25

Cream and white FLOUNCING LACES, 9 inches, suitable for sleeves, &c .. regularly 35c.

45 inch SILK CHIFFON (hard finish), Black, White, Gream and

value 55c. An immense assortment of WASH LACES and INSERTICNS, all

widths; Allobers and Medalitons to match. A large variety of narrow GERMAN LACES and INSERTIONS. now so much in demand, matched widths.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

SPECIAL.

Irish Crochet COLLAR and CUFF SETS, various designs.

regular value 75c. White Linen and Pique COAT SETS, plain and embroidered.

39c and 55c. regularly 55c. and 75c.

A large assortment of plain and fancy Wash Stocks and Top Collar Sets, in Eng.ish Eyelet, French embrotoered and plain Hemstitched. VERY SPECIAL-Rose Point, Balis's Embroidered and Crochet Yokes, with stock attached, the latest importation,

\$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.98

Also, increased assortments of bright, new Easter Goods throughout the Store.

Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

High Class Silks.

We offer several thousand yards of Lyons Novelty Silks, in most desirable styles of this season's fabrics, such as Taffeta Raye Imprime, Surah facconne Cameleon, Taffeta facconne Glace, Taffeta broche, Quadrille Cameleon, Broderi facconne, Messalineite facconne, Crepe Quadrille Broderi, Mousseline Quadrille, etc. This assortment is one of the most select offerings we have presented, and an early inspection will repay those interested.

Special price \$1.50 a yard. Value \$2.50 to \$4.00.

We also direct attention to another shipment of Crepe Shantungs, in desirable colors, -33 inches wide-at \$1.50 a yard

A. A. Vantine & Co., Broadway, between 18th and 19th Streets.

Archbishop Farley opens the Holy Week services at the Cathedral this morning by blessing the palms at the 11 o'clock mass The full ceremonial of the day will be observed and the chanting of the Sacred Passion will be done by three deacons from St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie, N. Y. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clook Tenebras will be chanted by the full choir and the seminarians, numbering in all 150 voices. On Thursday morning Archbishop Farley will celebrate pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock, and will bless the holy oils used during the ensuing year. At the close of the mass a procession of the choirs, seminarians, priests and fifty little girls in white will precede the Archbishop, who will carry the Blessed Sacrament to the repository in the Blessed Virgin's altar in the north transept of the Cathedral, where it will remain exposed until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Besides the regular ministers at this mass there will be seven deacons and seven sut-deacons assisting

Ending With Easter Sunday.

the Archbishop. Thursday evening the Holy Hour will be observed between 8 and 9 o'clock, and beginning at 10 o'clock the men of the di. ferent societies of the Cathedral will observe the nocturnal adoration. Bands of fifty or more men will kneel in front of the tabernacle for one hour. This will continue

until six o'clock in the morning.

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock the mass of the Presanc Hed will be sung and the Sacred Passion will again be chanted by three deacons. There will be a sermon on the Passion by the Rev. R. O. Hughes of the Cathedral, and another procession will bring the Bleesed Sacrament from the Bleesed Virgin's altar to the main altar. Good Friday is the only day in the year that a mass is said without the consecration of the host.

There will be a Passion service Friday evening, during which the faithful come to mass of the Presanc. Hed will be sung

There will be a Passion service Friday evening, during which the faithful come to the sanctuary rail and kiss the crucifix. There will be another sermon on the Passion in the evening by the Rev. William B. Martin of the Cathedral. Saturday morning the services are the longest of the week and begin at 8 o'clock. A pontifical mass will be sung by Archbishop Farley, during which he will bless the boly water, the new fire, the paschal candle and the baptismal font. Easter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Archbishop Farley will pontificate at high mass. The sermon will be preached by the Jesuit Father the Rev Thomas J. M. McCluskey, a former assistant priest at the Cathedral. At the end of the mass Archbishop Farley will impart the Papal benediction, granting to all the faithful present in the state of grace a plenary indulgence. Pontifical vespers will be at 4 o'clock, with the Archbishop officiating. The musical programme for the week will be the most elaborate Gregorian music ever given in the Cathedral.

HOLY WEEK AT THE CATHEDRAL MCHUgh 9 Forty-Second St., Elaborate Services Beginning To-day and MCHUgh West of 5th Ave.

SELLS SIMPLE THINGS of Good Style

FOR THE COUNTRY HOUSE: THE Decorative Paperhangings;
WALLS Buriaps and Buckrams. THE | MeHUGH Ragstyle Rugs (and Carpets by the Yard), FLOORS Morris Fillings and Dhurries.

THE Singapore Lattice Braperies; Homespun Arras Cloths; Colonial Casement Muslins; Windows Cretonnes to match Papers.

FURNITURE | MOHUGH MISSON; Handwrought Willow; Easy English Fashien. THE Mch UGH Furniture is Made in Manhattan and i not to re rad Ei ew ere. Joseph B. McMugh & wa.

At the sign of the "Popular Shop"

(Trade Mark Reg'd.)

Drink NEW YORK BOTTLING CO.'S LUDIN-RAYNER-BOLEN & BYRNE High Grade GINGER ALE and OTHER Carbonated THIRST QUENCHERS

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

EQUAL TO IMPORTED. 60 YEARS' TEST

M. PAUL CHEVALLIER, Official Auctioneer (Commissaire-Priscur) at Paris, 10 rue de la Grange-Fateliere, Paris, assisted by M.M. M.N.H.I.M. L.E. Paris, 10 rue Saint-Georges, and by M. E. MOLINIER, Homorary Conservator of National Museums, 23 rue de La Rochefoucauld, WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT PARIS, in the Galeries Georges Petit, 8 rue de Seze, Paris, from Monday, Mau 18, to Wednesday, May 24, 1408, A LARGE COLLECTION OF OBJETS D'ART and VALUABLE CURIOSITIES, ancient, medieval and Penalissance, belonging to the late

VALUABLE CUNIOSITIES, ancient, medieval and Remainsance, belonging to the late M. MICHEL ROY.

Comprising: Porcelain, Enamels, Glassware, Engraved Jewels, Ivories, Leather Articles, Cutlery, Arms, Antique Paintings, Clocks, Gold Objects, Bronzes, Furniture, Tapestries, Textile Fabrics, PRIVATE VIEW, Saturday, May 12: PUBLIC VIEW, Sunday, May 14, from 1 till 6 P. M.

Captain of H. W. Savage's Yacht Dead. NORFOLE, Va., April 15.—Capt. John H. Wood of Camden, N. J., died suddenly this morning. He was here attending to the refitting of the steam yacht Marjorie, belonging to Henry W. Savage, the theatrical manager. His mother arrived yesterday morning for the purpose of taking a trip on the yacht. Capt. Wood was 38 years old.